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## Lowered Voting Age Voted By Pres. Nixon

A Justice Department panel told a Senate panel that President Nixon had constitutional authority to permit adults to vote in national elections.

Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said such an action would be the best way to lower the voting age while still allowing the states a role in setting the elections for voters in state elections. It states the legal age for 21. Georgia and have lowered this to 18, 19 and Hawaii to 20. Some rejected arguments that persons cannot be allowed to exercise the rights of adults. Many of the persons with campus rebellions up to political activism past 21 and represent small percentage of young people.

most majority both in and at work are living productive lives," it said. "These mature people should not be

penalized for the actions of a few."

Kleindienst said the Nixon administration believes that giving young persons the vote and a responsible role in the political process may eliminate what he called a sense of frustration and noninvolvement that has possibly led to the irresponsible behavior of a few.

Saying these are the reasons the President favors lowering the voting age to 18, Kleindienst said however the administration believes this should extend only to elections for president, vice president, U.S. senators and members of the House of Representatives.

The voting age for participation in all remaining elections between state and local should continue to be a question for each state to determine, he said.

Kleindienst testified before the Senate subcommittee on constitutional amendments which has been taking testimony from supporters and opponents of a proposal to lower the voting age in all elections.

## Academy Registration Continues This Week

In the departmental for graduation inhibitability to broaden his studies," declared Terrell Hunt in describing the theory the BYU Student

for the academy is underway and students sign up for the preferred in the Reception Center

Hunt said that another basic theory motivating the academy is that "there are many contemporary issues worthy of discussion for which there is no forum on campus."

This week some 250 are registered for the 20 weeks offered under this program. Last year the offered five courses with enrollment of approximately

is chairman of the committee which is of the Cougar Club of it is also vice-chairman of the Star Club, along with the office is sponsor of the to Hunt, the year's are arrived at by polling student body and the with a combination of demand.

have some 40 faculty is participating in the this year," says Hunt. of the courses are us at which more will discuss the topic. very fortunate in that



LEE BARNEY, chairman of the Central Dance Committee, and Reed Halladay, social vice-president, explain band contracts and why bands must conform to BYU standards while on campus.

Photo by Jayne Garrett

## Dance Committee To Enforce Rules

By SCOTT DUNCAN  
ASUL News Editor

As long as they are charged with enforcing standards of dances, the Central Dance Committee will make sure the standards are enforced, according to a Social Office spokesman.

Lee Barney feels he is in the position of having to do something unpleasant in telling students they will not be allowed into a dance, but that it is his responsibility.

Reed Halladay, social vice-president, said the break with the original rock band that played at BYU two weeks ago, was a sign that the office would stand by the contracts they make with bands.

The contracts have been used this year for the first time to make it clear to bands exactly what BYU standards are and to give the Social Office power to enforce those standards, according to Halladay.

The contract specifies that performers:

1) must obey the Word of Wisdom while on campus or directly before performances,

2) respect BYU's moral and ethical standards and present only high-quality entertainment,

3) observe any requests of agents representing the Social Office,

4) not publicize off-campus events in any way,

and 5) "observe BYU dress standards, including the following: The performers shall not wear levis, tennis shoes, t-shirts, grubbies, mini-skirts, extremely tight-fitting clothes or beads. They shall be neat in appearance. Their hair must be combed and tapered behind the ears and any mustache neatly trimmed."

All Performers Conform

Halladay said that although some popular groups could not be expected to conform to the last standard, all performers, including the Fifth Dimension, the Ventures, the Cowsills and John Davidson have been expected to and have conformed to the others. With local bands the office feels they can control their dress.

The office said the trouble with

the Gents was the only problem they had had this year. They had thought the band had known what the requirements were. The group had been paid for their performance, but the Social Office cancelled another engagement with them later in the year.

Park Worthington, who books bands for the office, is confident that losing the business of one band will not damage BYU's quality entertainment. "We've got 17 rock bands in our registration," said Central Dance Committee chairman Lee Barney.

The incident has changed some dance policies, however. For example, from now on Worthington will read the contract to each band before and after they sign the contract.

If the office is not sure they will have a check to pay the band directly after the dance, they will call them before and tell them.

The office also plans to delete the contract provision calling for direct payment.

Barney also reports that the Social Office plans more conventional dances in the future. He said there are five conventional dances scheduled for March.



Photo by Bill Beadle

THESE TWO JAZZ fans will play with the rest of the BYU Jazz Band Friday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. for Engineering Week. The concert will be followed by a conventional dance.



**spel An Alternative****Warner Condemns Society**

Gospel of Jesus Christ was I as the alternative to the decadent, selfish traditional and unrealistic course of our generation, and the zealous, loving, free honest somewhat anarchistic New World Order Warner in long Assembly Thursday.

Warner is chairman of the Trophy Dept. and director of honors Program.

I described the older generation as having "done little for this world a better place in." He added that the

purity, the length of skirts and long hair, the terrible repentance necessary for immorality should be enough to sway individuals from sexual impurity, he felt.

Girls in short skirts are "time bombs" which explode "anxiety feelings" in males, he said. Besides concerning the image of the university, girls should consider their brothers who are striving to pure.

"I can see nothing intrinsically wrong with long hair," Warner stated, but felt that those looking for the correct alternative would "see only your outward allegiance" to the other alternative and this is not the right support for them.

## Lecture Series Begins For Business Students

The 1970 Executive Lecture Series, featuring ten noted representatives of the business world, will open Feb. 23 at 4:10 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Howard W. Barnes, chairman of the series, has announced that Brig. Gen. Don R. Hickman, deputy chief of staff for personnel in the Continental Army Command, will open the forum with an address on "The Business Aspects of the Vietnam War," Feb. 23.

Sam D. Battistone, president of Sambo's Restaurants, Inc., will address the second meeting of the series, March 5, on the topic "Faster Way of Action." Chief executive officer and founder of Beverly Enterprises of Pasadena, Calif., Roy E. Christensen, will be featured speaker at the March 12 lecture.

"The Importance of the Individual in Today's Corporations" will be topic of the March 24 lecture, to be delivered by Boyd F. Schenk, president and chief executive officer of Pet Incorporated. Dr. Arthur R. Wyatt, of Arthur Andersen and

## Sponsor Corps Holds Ceremony

The Army Sponsor Corps are in full uniform. Twenty new uniforms were worn for the first time Feb. 11 at the annual acceptance ceremony.

Maj. James Cowles, Army Sponsor faculty adviser, Mark Johnson, notable cadet, and Allene Hansen of the Home Economics Department who was Commandant of BYU Angel Flight, were the guest speakers for the ceremony. Col. David Lyon and a special guest were also present.

Twenty members received their rank, a rose and official acceptance into the Army Sponsor Corps. Other members received ribbons for outstanding contributions to the organization.

## Last Day For Tryouts

Tryouts for "I Remember Mama," conclude today at 4:10 p.m. and 8 p.m. in B-201 Harris Fine Arts Center. It will be a feature of the Festival of Mormon Arts and will enjoy performances the latter part of March and the first of April.

This is the first of two major productions to be cast and presented in the Pandoe Drama Theatre this semester.

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## Blue Key Slates Meeting For Spring Semester Rush

An organization that has unlocked many doors of change to initiate the honor system, the wagon wheel and the Y bell, has announced its spring rush.

This organization, Blue Key, is a honor fraternity comprised of campus leaders in scholastic, religious and student government activities and requires a cumulative 3.2 grade point average. All members may express their interest at tonight's meeting in 562 Wilkinson Center. Featured speaker is James Jensen, curator of the Earth Sciences Museum at BYU, who has recently received national recognition.

Plans for the future include other projects directly concerning students and involvement in sports. Two speakers slated for the spring semester are Dr. Larry Wimmer and Hugh Nibley.

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## Indian Week Begins

### 'Eagle's Bed' Pageant Stage

An Indian pageant, "From the Eagles Bed," describing the Indian nations of yesterday, today and tomorrow begins Friday in de Jong Gymnasium.

Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with a matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students with activity cards and 50 cents for children. Tickets are on sale at the Harris Fine Arts Center ticket office.

The pageant symbolizes the Indian people by portraying young eagles as they fly from their high nest and have to learn at lower elevations until they gain the strength which the Indian people are now getting to fly back up to the nesting heights, according to Rex Reeve, adviser to Indian students.

Many of the traditions of the Indian people will be demonstrated in the pageant, including sign language, native dancing and songs, and tribal dances.

Paul Encisco, a Apache from Cochiti Pueblo, N.M., heads the pageant's cast as Benjamin Red Elk, who is killed in Vietnam.

#### Spirit World

After his death, the audience sees with him the progress of the Indian people and also the spirit

world. The scenes in the world are the only ones actors other than Indians.

Emma Dugi takes the role of Red Elk's mother, Maybelle Horsen plays his girl friend, Melinda Grant Williams acts as father, Luce Harrison, Pat Stevens and Harry Johnson are three other leading roles.

South American performers Samoan, Hawaiian and Maori dancers from the Pacific Islands and Indian tribes from the U.S. are represented in the cast.

Director of the pageant, written by Kurt Olsen, is Bill Chamberlain. Chamberlain stars in "The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints' film, "In Search for Happiness," and in the part of Nephi in the production, "People of Book."

John Rainier, music co-ordinator for "From the Eagles Bed," the purpose of the pageant is to tell the story of the Indians beginning with his pre-existing to his eternal life."

Rainer, a Taos Indian from Pueblo, N.M., is an adviser to "Tribe of Many Feathers" an BYU S&B Ward choir director.

Stan Snake, a sophomore political science from Ponca City, Okla., is the production manager of "From the Eagles Bed" will accompany the choir on the guitar.

The pageant is a kick-off Indian Week which begins 16.

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## Cougars Prep For Battle With Cowboys, Rams

By BOB OAKLEY  
Asst. Sports Editor

far-fetched considering Wyoming's loss to New Mexico last week.

After these two battles the Cougars take to the unfriendly road again and try to improve their road record. The state now stands at only two wins out of 10 foreign games.

But there is a good chance that the Cats will achieve just that. With Wyoming and Colorado State this week the Cougars should be able to garner one victory, and two may not be too

After concluding the Western Athletic Conference season the Cougar return home to Provo for their season finale with none other than Utah State, which is looking for and probably will receive an at-large berth in the NCAA playoffs.

BYU's Paul Ruffner has led the scoring race for the Cougars all season long, but Doug Howard by virtue of a few fine games lately, is pushing Ruffner to take over the lead. Ruffner is currently hitting 50 per cent of his shots from the field and has an 18.6 average.

Howard is hitting 46 per cent from the field and averaging a healthy 18.4 points per contest. Doug is also carrying an 87 per cent average from the free throw stripe.

In the rebounding department Ruffner is also leading, but Scott Warner is pressing him hard. Ruffner has 205 rebounds, for an average of over nine per game. Warner has 192 in 21 games for an average of around nine per game.

Last week while the Cougars were defeating their division foes, Wyoming and UTEP, this week's foes, weren't fairing too well.

UTEP crushed Wyoming, 88-80, while CSU was beating New Mexico, 64-57, on Thursday night.

## Warner As Super-Su Familiar Role For Hi

By BOB HUDSON  
Asst. Sports Editor

An athlete of the week, Scott Warner of the Cougars, has been named the Wilkinson Center Barber Shop and a Friends from Home's Player of the Week.

BYU had trouble in its games with the Arizona schools last Thursday and Saturday evening when a mild-mannered advertising major slipped into a nearby phone booth and emerged as Superman (OOPS). I mean when Scott Warner slipped off his warm-up togs and checked into the ball game.)

Warner scored but 14 points in each outing over the weekend, but seemed to make a big difference both games with his intense desire to win.

Scrappy Scott gave hints of things to come Thursday night

when he scored on what considered low-percent several times. Saturday dropped in the free throws the Cougars then lead at 63-62 (they led after the opening tip) but the Cougars were unused to such things.

The big man hails Lake City where he attended High School. He injured mid-way through his season here at the Y forced to "red-shirt" varsity season because of an injury.

Of this weekend's games commented, "They're teams. We'll have to play minutes of the kind we're capable of if we're either or both games."



BIG REBOUNDER WARNER will see plenty of action as he and his teammates tackle a tough Wyoming team.

## Kittens To Wyoming,

Coach Courtney Kittens, currently suspended, will take Wyoming Thursday night. Ricks College C. night.

The Kittens have air Western Wyoming on floor, 95-71.

The Vikings from Ricks were a different story. They suspended the Kittens 92-88.

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# Cougar Depth May Hold Key To Win In WAC Indoor Meet

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Western Athletic Conference's first indoor track meet this weekend will have a definite foreign flavor. Many of the favorites are imports.

Australia's Kerry Pearce will be a top contender for Texas-El Paso in the mixed and two-mile events. UTEP also has Jamaican Mike Fay as an outside possibility in the 60-yard dash.

Tomis Ericson of Sweden gives New Mexico a co-favorite in the 880 and he may also enter the 600-yard event.

BYU has a host of strong trackmen from Europe and most of them will be favored in their specialties. One — Perti Poussi of Finland — already has won six WAC championships and two NCAA gold medals in the long and triple jumps. He's a strong favorite.

The Cougars also offer Lasse

Viren of Finland in the two mile and Swedish high jumpers Chris Celon and Ken Lundmark, both of whom already have cleared seven feet this year.

Altti Alarots of Finland gives BYU a good chance in the pole vault. He vaulted 17'3" in 1968, best in the WAC, but sat out last year with an injury.

BYU and UTEP look like strong co-favorites. New Mexico could pull it out but lacks depth. Arizona State has some top individual stars but is hurting for depth.

There will be 14 champions crowned, four Friday night and the rest Saturday. Events will be run over a 176-yard track, 10 laps to a mile, laid down in the Salt Palace arena.

Since this is the first formal indoor championship conducted by the WAC, all winning times

will be records and will go into the book in a listing separate from outdoor marks.

Several of the events boast star-studded fields. The 880, for instance, BYU's Steve Bergeson won the outdoor event his first two tries. UTEP has Greg Jones, who won the Times Indoor Games last week in Los Angeles with 1:54.2. New Mexico has Eneson Lee, who beat Kent Cole who had an outdoor 1:53.2 last year in high school.

In the mile, Pearce of UTEP looks good but must beat Chuck LaBenz of ASU and Wyoming's Wayne Jensen. LaBenz recorded the WAC's best time last year in the mile — 3:58.4.

The Miners and Sun Devils show most strength in the 60-yard dash. UTEP has Clyde Glosson and Fray. ASU has transfer Doug Hawken who had a 9.2 in the hundred.

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The next day the fresh basketball team hosts Western Wyoming while the varsity takes on the University of Wyoming.

Saturday the fresh face Ricks and the varsity meets Colorado State.

## KBYU-TV

WEDNESDAY, February 18

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A CHOCOLATE-BUTTERSCOTCH butterfly cake, a waltz and a sparkle may transform a belle of BYU into the Belle of the Y. Mike Lewis, left, is chairman of the contests, while Diana Maughan, Carol Christensen and Chuck Henry are co-chairmen.

## Coeds Display Their Talents In 'Belle Of The Y' Contest

Are her chocolate-butterscotch butterfly cakes tarter than anyone else's? Can she do the waltz with a swishier-swoosh? Can she smile with a prettier sparkle?

Can she paint portraits to rival Michelangelo, and can she expound brilliantly on the merits of Beethoven?

If she can, then the Belle of the Y. Applications for the annual contest were due Monday, but if any girls were convinced at the last minute that their cakes can be cut with a feather, they still can bring their applications and courage to a make-up meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center.

The current count totals 150 aspiring coeds, and rumor has it that 20 or 30 girls plan to submit late applications, so hopefuls should start preparing now.

The first competition is a bright-and-early beauty,

personality and poise contest Feb. 21 at 8 a.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center.

There will be a two-day break until Feb. 23, when the arts and crafts contest begins at 8 a.m. and runs until 10 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center Art Gallery.

Later that night there will be a cake baking and decoration contest at 7:30 p.m. in 306 Wilkinson Center to prepare girls for the Cake Baking Contest the next day, from 8-10 a.m. in the Art Gallery.

Rehearsal for the dance contest will be Feb. 25 in the Smith Family Living Center Multi-Purpose Area. The contest will be Thursday at 7 p.m.

Concluding the competitions will be a culture contest Feb. 28 in Wilkinson Center Ballroom Open.

Six finalists will be chosen through the contests by a series of judges. Student body vote will determine the winner and her three finalists.

## BYU STUDENT HEALTH AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

### Student Insurance:

(spring semester)	\$11.50
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(spring semester)	\$12.00
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### Child Insurance (one child or more):

(spring semester)	\$10.50
(summer coverage)	\$ 6.00
(12 months)	\$25.50

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# Campus Calendar

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS — Connecticut. Today's meeting will be at 5:15 p.m. in 279 Jessie Knight Ridge.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — Will be held today in 388 Wilkinson Center at 5:10 p.m. If there is an interest in individual projects, contact the chairwoman. If you are interested in discussing by the council, contact Ken Munro, 436 Wilkinson Center, prior to 10 a.m. No meeting will be held if no student interested in attending is invited.

BLUE KEY — Speaker: James Jensen, Curator of BYU Earth Sciences Museum. Topic: "The Blue Key: Evidence for Continental Drift from Antarctica" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 306 Wilkinson Center.

NEW VETERAN'S GROUP — A new amateur association for veterans, war orphans, widows, and wives will hold its organization meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center. Tony Dufrene will be available today at an information table in the lobby of the Center of the Wilkinson Center to answer any questions. The association will help veterans get benefits, help Affairs Officer in the Dean of Students Office, to be a collective voice for combat veterans' interests before the Congress and Senate, and to assist students in obtaining other benefits available to them.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION — Open house — guest speaker, Thursday at 7 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center.

DELTA PHI KAPPA — Dream Girl auditions will be sharp in 321 Martin Library Science Bldg.

AMS — Organizations Office BookSale — Today in the outing area of the Wilkinson Center. All students who failed to sign up unpaid books may pick up today here, from 2 to 4 p.m.

THEA ALEXIS — Correction: Meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in 641 Wilkinson Center. Bring 10 cents! 12" ruler and 100 pushpins — Banyan Pictures will be taken.

ACADEMICS OFFICE — Nods Park Free Forum begins new semester. Today at noon in the Memorial Lounge. Spring semester activities will be given the opportunity to express views on topics of current interest.

CAB — Thursday night from 5:15 to 6 p.m. in 388 Wilkinson Center. Discuss Spring semester activities.

Y SQUARES — Square dancing tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. in Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

RANGE SOCIETY — Speakers: Kurt Schaeffer and Lorraine Thackeray, 6 p.m. in 170 Grant Street.

BYU 3rd STAKE YOUNG MARRIEDS — Activities Saturday from 10 to 6:30 p.m. in the Games Area Wilkinson Center. Bring your children.

SAS — A discussion on research as an alternative to teaching, 7 p.m. in 196 J. Reuben Clark Library. Keith Cotton, Social Science librarian, will speak on how to use the library, how to use the library. Also discussed will be the S.A.S. Journal and the San Francisco conference.

CHINER STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF BYU — There will be a dinner and dance for all those who helped to build the New York Building, Saturday at 7 p.m. in 306 Wilkinson Center. There will also be a special orientation meeting for all new club members and potential members. All are invited to have a good time. If any questions call Joe Joe, 375-2192.

FRENCH CHORALE — Meeting for all interested Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Debate Theatre, Harris Fine Arts.

ARIZONA CLUB — Arizona Stamp Friday from 8:30 to 12 in the Games Area, Wilkinson Center.

GAMES BOARD — Interested in serving on the Board may apply by contacting Association of Students at Wilkinson Center.

BELLE OF THE Y — meeting for contestants in 306 Wilkinson Center.

RECITAL — Charlotte metal will be Feb. 26.

## Waltz Preview

From the "Y News" of Which dance is the most popular?

That is the mighty question confronted and threatened to disrupt the last Board of meetings. Yes, they were to decide on a dance program. Student body dances for a Some were in favor of one a jig and the rest were for another. Finally, the standing vote was applied: grand old waltz won the most popular, by far.

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